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As to the existence of these animals great uncertainty has hitherto prevailed. The aborigines have always spoken of them as frequenting the north-eastern portions of Camorta, and moreover they affirm that they hunt and succeed in killing them. One or two heads (bleached skeletons) have been found. On occasions when European officers have gone after them, they have found evidence and recent traces, such as fresh prints of their feet in the soil, and fresh dung; but up to the present no European has actually seen the wild buffalo of the Nicobars.

make an excursion in search of these animals, and, if possible, to obtain a specimen; but the unpropitiousness of the weather rendered this impossible. However, on the 21st of August last, I left the settlement at about 11 a.m., picking up, en route at the village of Enka, two Nicobaras as guides. We arrived at the land place at about 4 p.m., having pulled out against wind and tide a distance of about 100 fathoms. Owing to the journey having taken so long, there was not much time left before dark to prosecute our search. The two Nicobaras, we commenced operations. The country was now entering was an extensive open space, devoid of forest, and composed of undulating land, covered with *lalang* grass, intersected by marshy ravines. The usual traces of the buffaloes were soon observed on the pathways through the grass. The peculiar stunted and knobby appearance of the stomachs beyond this sign we could see nothing, and I began to fear that, like others, I was to be doomed to disappointment. We continued, however, our way towards the interior, and the signs of buffalo became more frequent. In the ravines we found hollows where the buffaloes had quite recently been wallowing in the mire, as they were in the habit of doing, and I was not silent, and no buffaloes were to be seen. At last, as I reached the top of a hill, I espied a large black animal glide out of sight into a ravine about a mile to our left. I had just time to point it out to one of the guides, who declared it to be what we were in search of a buffalo. The excitement now was great. Our plan was to follow the guide, who was with us, as far as possible to the spot where the buffalo was seen to disappear, and to keep well to his left, so that the direction of the wind should be from him to us. This necessary precaution the officers powers of these animals are wonderfully acute, and they can detect objects to windward a long distance off. After having cautiously followed the guide, who had reached the knoll just above the spot where I had seen the buffalo disappear. Cocking my Snider carbine, I crept quietly to the top of the knoll, and peeped over into the ravine below. The buffalo, evidently awed, he, for he instantly jumped out of the mire he had been wallowing in, and with a loud snort ran to the opposite side of and hid himself behind a shrub, and by a bush. He was no more than thirty yards from me; but, owing to his having got behind the bush I could not see him fairly. I, however, covered him, and fired. There was then a great struggle; and a moment as if he had been down, and was regaining his legs; and immediately after he went off limping, on doubtless hard hit. He good now. In consequence of the weather being so bad, the ordinary Indian buffalo, much more bulky and thick-set. From lividness in a wild state, his skin was darker and more glossy, and his horns more massive.

At first I thought he was a much more formidable animal than the large buffalo of Lyden; from the descriptions I have read, I should say he was more like the buffaloes found wild in the Cape of Good Hope. My bullet could not have penetrated any vital part of the buffalo; such a large animal, unless vitally hit, is almost sure to escape, although the shot may eventually prove fatal. As it was getting very late, I could not follow him into the jungle; or, probably, I might have got another shot at him; for we had several

bulle to walk to reach the boat. I noticed that my Nicobarese guides, when we drew near the spot where the buffalo was, were by no means comfortable, and kept well behind, perhaps advisedly, for an account of the *Bos* *Babibus* now before me, says that all wild animals when wounded, or even fired at, become furious, and are therefore ungovernable; that they will stand ground with their forefeet, utter a horrible bellowing, and pursue the object of their resentment with determined fury.

The name given to the buffalo by the Nicobarese is *Cápo*. They are exceedingly fond of its flesh, and look upon it as a great delicacy. This is no doubt, owing to the rarity with which it can be obtained. They say that the only way to get it, is to succeed in killing a buffalo, by hiding in the long grass in a place frequented by him, and then springing him as he passes.

The wild buffaloes of the Nicobars were heard of, and their traces found by Mr. Rosen in 1834, vide "Vocabulary of dialects spoken in the Nicobar and Andaman Isles; by Pr. Ad. de Rüppert," page 22. But he failed to see the animals themselves, as so many others like him have done. From what can be gathered from the Nicobarese, it is certain that these animals were introduced into the domestic state during one of the attempts at forming a settlement by foreign patriots at the Nicobars; for as they were known to Mr. Rosen in 1834; and they were then in a wild state, they must have been some considerable time at large.

Englishman.

JOURNALISM.

This year the *St. Petersburg Deutsche Zeitung* completes a century and a half of existence. In commemoration of this event, with the new year's number it gave a *fasciculus* of the first number of its second-year issue—that of the first year was not obtainable. In connection with this anniversary, the *Zeitung* furnishes some interesting remarks of the first editor, Friedrich Müller, on the establishment of Russian journals, among other items.

"Peter the Great was not only the founder of the first Russian newspaper, but also the first editor ever known in Russia," said it then refers to Pjaskowski's "History of our Literature," as authority for the statement that Peter was his own foreign correspondent, translating from the foreign journals, and editing and preparing the news for the edification of his subjects.

Athenaeum.

The brief literary career of the *Monthly Chronicle* is unique, curious, and amusing;—a certain way. It was started under the joint auspices of three popular celebrities of the time, Sir David Brewster, Sir E. Bulwer, and Dr. Lardner. Being all three purveyors, editors, and each a great and successful journalist, their interests were either the same or even identical, and it was quite certain that they would definitely rally to the contributor, as they found, a beautiful confanion was the consequence and necessary result. The magazine, however, was successfully advancing by reason of the prestige of the three names, when the following disastrously natural event occurred. One wonderful accident of "Murphy's Almanack" had just burst through the windows of London, the astrologer having predicted the very coldest of the Almansack that winter; and the sale of the Almansack was a failure. The publisher, Mr. Alfred Whittaker, had to police to the great purchasers from crushing in the door and windows. The next number of the *Monthly Chronicle*, therefore, came out with a very long article by Sir David Brewster, "On Murphy's Almanack," and another article by Dr. Lardner (no exchange of ideas having been designed) consisting of fourteen pages on the "On the weather," being founded upon the same "Vox Stellarum." They occupied the third part of the whole magazine, and the third part of the whole magazine was sold. Robert Bell, who had that gallant and indefatigable editor of six feet four could do, but the poor magazine never recovered from that double disaster or cold-weather.—Notes by Mr. Horne, in "Letters of E. B. Browning to E. H. Horne."

During the attacks upon the French outposts, in 1755, in America, Governor Shirley and General Jackson led the force directed against the enemy lying at Niagara. The British, in the year 1760, whilst the army was encamped on the banks of the Hudson, near Albany, the descendants of the "pilgrim fathers" flocked in from the eastern provinces. Never was seen such a motley senility of men thronged together on such an occasion, unless an example may be found in the ragged regiment of Sir John Falstaff, who would have relaxed the gravity of an anchorite, if he had seen the "old country" soldiers in the streets of London, Albany, and taking the lead to the lot of the British army, some with long coats, some with short coats, and others with no coats at all, with colors as varied as the rainbows; some with the hair cropped like the army of Cromwell, others with wigs, the locks of which floated around their shoulders. It so happened that there was a certain Dr. Snuckburgh, a musician, and surgeon, and one teaching of music in the "old country," and he was in the city in the old country, under the name of "Kitty Fisher's jigg," which he earnestly recommended, as a well-known piece of military music, to the officers of the militia. The jigg he succeeded, and "Yankee Doodle" was hailed by acclamation "their own march." It was the author of the joke proposed that introduced for the purpose of ridicule, such a mark for such a purpose, that at that time the national march inspired the bores of Bunker's Hill, and in less than thirty, Lord Cornwallis and his army marched into the American lines in the tune of "Yankee Doodle."—*Leisure Hours*.

ILL EFFECTS OF PUBLIC PUNISHMENTS.

In the course of historical periods great changes have been effected, if not in human nature, at least in human manners and customs; and it is possible that still greater changes may be effected in the future. At this point one of the chief lessons to be learned from the past is that the effect of punishment on the witnesses is not so beneficial as is supposed. Their effect on the punished is, however, not so efficacious. It is not so efficacious that fear can without difficulty be excited in persons about to commit crime, so that their guilt will be diverted from their purpose; with all consequences elsewhere.

It renders the people familiar with scenes which pain the feelings of a refined and humane mind. It teaches the people to be cruel, callous, and to suggest forms of cruelty which might not otherwise have occurred to the mind. Where flogging and capital punishment are held to be necessary, they should, at any rate, be as in fact they now are, inflicted in the presence of the sunbather, was a common mode of punishment—when the sufferers were to be seen everywhere maimed in accordance with the law—mutilation was also one of the commonest offences. When men were in public械械 the heads and quarters of traitors as a common punishment, the form of execution which they had been accustomed to see. When they were in the habit of pelting offenders in the pillory and the stocks with legal sanction, or, at any rate, without legal prohibition; they found other opportunities for the same thing. The soldiers took the form of stones or other more formidable missiles—like a *History of Crime*, Vol. II., p. 572.

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Vessels.	Date of Arrival.	Captain.	Flag & Reg.	Tonn.	Consignees.	Destinations.	Vessels.	Date of Arrival.	Captain.	Flag & Reg.	Tonn.	Consignees.	Destinations.
HONGKONG.													
FRAMERS.													
Algo	Feb. 36	J. Mainville	Brit. str.	1716	O. & O. S. S. Co	Y'kham, &c.	An-lau 1	—	Goldil	H.I.C.M.	24	—	—
Albany	Feb. 27	H. B. Smith	Brit. str.	1949	P. & O. S. N. Co	Yokohama	Ashuelo	—	Matthews	H.I.C.M.	24	—	—
Alfonso	Feb. 27	Miller	Brit. str.	841	Gibb, Livingston & Co	—	Chen-to	—	R. P. Collins	H.I.C.M.	24	—	—
Alfred	Feb. 28	W. H. Hume	Brit. str.	684	Butterfield & Swire	—	Kwan-ong	—	Robertson	H.I.C.M.	24	—	—
Albanian	Feb. 28	Alderbon	Brit. str.	—	—	—	Sui-tung	—	Li-ping-tyo	H.I.C.M.	24	—	—
Albany	Feb. 28	Arancqua	Span. str.	474	Renedes & Co	—	Teing-tung 1	—	Stewart	H.I.C.M.	24	—	—
Albany	Feb. 28	—	Brit. str.	116	H. K. & W. Dk. Co	Tug Flying	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Albany	Feb. 28	—	Span. str.	1181	Tornar & Co	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Albany	Feb. 17	Grosvenor	Brit. str.	737	Scrier	Sigon	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Albany	Feb. 21	Springton	Brit. str.	8232	Stensen & Co	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Albany	—	D. Martin	Brit. str.	700	Butterfield & Swire	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Albany	—	A. G. Oary	Brit. str.	1050	H. O. & M. Steamboat Co	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Albany	—	T. Jennings	Brit. str.	1051	H. O. & M. Steamboat Co	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Albany	Feb. 24	Westoby	Brit. str.	832	D. L. Pratt & Co	S'pore, &c.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Albany	Feb. 28	Webster	Brit. str.	1414	Butterfield & Swire	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Albany	Feb. 26	F. Nagel	Ger. str.	777	Stensen & Co	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Albany	Feb. 28	R. B. B. B. B.	Brit. str.	1900	H. O. & M. Steamboat Co	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Albany	Feb. 30	G. Hopkins	Brit. str.	993	Yuan Eut Hong	Bangkok	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Albany	Dec. 17	Petersen	Brit. str.	37	P. & O. S. N. Co	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Albany	—	N. H. H. H.	Brit. str.	184	Kwok Achong	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Albany	—	Horhead	Brit. str.	632	H. O. & M. Steamboat Co	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Albany	—	D. Bryne	Brit. str.	810	Kwok Achong	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Albany	—	—	Brit. str.	233	Kwok Achong	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
GANTON.													
In the Pines between Chung-chow and Canton.													
MACAO.													
In port on 25th March, 1877.													
Albany	Dec. 6	Patebinz	Brit. str.	285	E. J. Schellhaus & Co	Batavia	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Albany	—	G. Lafavour	Brit. str.	—	H. O. & M. Steamboat Co	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

Adeline	Feb. 14	Hiest	Ger. bk	550	Arnhold, Karberg & Co	
John Besse	Jan. 30	S. Noyes	Amer. bk	842	Rozario & Co	Post
Melie Mary	Feb. 21	Chas. Rogers	Brit. bk	663	Order	
Alvise	Feb. 4	Johna Hill	Brit. bk	663	Johnson, Bell & Co	
Angelo Siano	Feb. 1	Barrington	Brit. bk	694	Mayer & Co	
Feb. 18	Jessen	Ger. bk	647	Wm. Pfusht & Co		
of Oregon	Feb. 9	Marriman	Amer. bk	1,163	Russell & Co	S. H.
Beethoven	Feb. 25	Haje	Ger. bk	120	Melchers & Co	
Heena	Feb. 2	Trumpy	Brit. bk	830	Wieler & Co	
Feb. 2	Murphy	Brit. bk	1,033	Gibbs, Livingston & Co		
Feb. 2	Vincent	Amer. ach	330	Linsbrouk		
Feb. 2	Toszer	Brit. bk	369	Arnhold, Karberg & Co	Bar	
Feb. 20	Winters	Ger. bk	755	Matheson & Co		
Feb. 20	Vandervord	Brit. bk	750	Rozario & Co	Post	
Feb. 22	J. Forbes	Amer. bk	670	Jurdine, Matheson & Co		
Feb. 27	P. Ceter	Ger. bk	783	Siemens & Co		
Feb. 28	Westredall	Duk. ach	285	Order		
Feb. 28	Langens	Ger. bk	344	Ed. Schellbahn & Co	Tal	
Feb. 28	Blackrock	Ger. bk	335	Melchers & Co		
Aug. 13	Vinoest	Amer. ach	45	Linsbrouk		
Feb. 20	Sozialklub	Ger. ach	245	Ed. Schellbahn & Co		
Feb. 20	McKeon	Brit. bk	500	Wieler & Co		
Feb. 20	Doylet	Amer. bk	1,308	Wagner, Hagedorn & Co		
Feb. 28	Hall	Brit. bk	330	Rozario & Co		
Feb. 27	Plawer	Amer. bk	755	Wagner, Hagedorn & Co	Ne	
Feb. 28	H. Tarok	Span. bk	711	Mack Liff & Co		
Feb. 28	Severoff	Brit. bk	585	Melchers & Co	Bar	
Feb. 28	Langt	Amer. bk	597	Lundstahl & Co		
Feb. 28	Stoum	Brit. ach	65	Muster		
Feb. 28	Brown	Amer. bk	611	Wagner, Hagedorn & Co		
Feb. 28	Hansen	Amer. ach	408	Arnhold, Karberg & Co		
Feb. 28	Engelund	Span. bk	830	Order		
Feb. 28	G. Luemken	Ger. ach	250	Siemens & Co		
Feb. 28	Madringa	Span. bk	320	Hagedorn & Co	Ma	
Feb. 28	Jan	Eng. bk	387	Christie & Co		
Feb. 28	Dumort	Span. bk	387	Christie & Co		
Feb. 28	Wargen	Brit. ach	219	Wieler & Co		
Feb. 28	Mann	Brit. bk	697	Mayer & Co		

Chase	—	Pow. Mag	288	Harbour Master
John Adam	—	Hulk	318	Water Police

[illegible]

FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR IN HARBOUR.				
Name.	Nation.	Tons.	Guns.	Captain.
Patino	Spain, Regua.	—	—	Don Juan Rapallo
Marque de la Victoria	Spain, Regua.	—	—	Don J. Borrajo
Rejo	Port. gunb.	400	—	Captain Amiral
—	American frig.	2303	23	Captain Young

SHIPPING IN THE CHINA WATERS.						
Vessel.	Date of	Clanship.	Flag & Rif.	Tonnage.	Consignees.	Date.

[illegible]

Vessels.	Date of Arrival.	Captains.	Flag & Reg.	Tons	Construction.	Localities.
					GANTON.	
An-lan ↑ Ashuelo Chen-jai ↑ Chen-to Cwong-on Sui-tsing ↑ Teing-tang ↑	— — — — — — —	Goold Matthews E. F. Collins Robertson Liu-ping-tye Stewart Reasard	R.I.C.M. American R.I.C.M. H.I.C.M. H.I.C.M. H.I.C.M. H.I.C.M.	g- g- g- g- g- g- g-		
Flying					In the river between Cheung-chow and Canton.	
					MACAO.	
					In port on 25th March, 1877.	
Elliott's Sparc ↑	Dec. 6	Patching G. Lefayour	Brit. bk Brit. str.	285	Ed. Schellhaas & Co H.O. & M. Steamboat Co.	Batavia

			<i>In port</i> on 25th March, 1877.						
An Kok or	Anna, Ann Cecilia Benedicta Hamonia Hermine J. Woodburn Tekki Tybirnia W. G. Patton	Moh. Mob. Moh. Mch. Arch. Feb. Moh. Moh. Moh.	18 41 10 18 19 12 27 28 2	Davidson Fleobor Jensen Walker Meyer Dauborough Peterson Gunders O'Connor	Ger. Dan. Ger. Ger. Ger. Britt. Britt. Britt. Amer.	bk bk sch bk bk sch sch sch	381 326 946 393 350 299 350 948 618	Dicks & Co. Hertton, Ebbl & Co. Hertton, Ebbl & Co. Dircks & Co. Hartens, Ebbl & Co. V. Vincini & Co Dircks & Co. Dircks & Co Bradley & Co	Takao
caneiso									Singapore Channel Channel
on									
tuk									
land									
and									
sia									
naifoo									
	Adeleine Catherine Leonore Maia of Judah Nadannah Willie	Mch., Feb. Feb. Mich. Feb.	2 26 26 9 26	. .	Ger. Den. Britt-uk Britt. bk Dan. sch Britt. sch	bk bk sch bk sch sch	204 510 256 665 197 274	H. A. Petersen & Co E. Petersen & Co Boyd & Co Boyd & Co B. A. Petersen & Co H. A. Petersen & Co	Takao

				FOUCHOW.	
				<i>In port on 24th March, 1877.</i>	
	Sbedrake	McL. 13.	J. E. Haye	Brit. g-l.	Shanghai

				SHANGHAI
				<i>In port on 23rd March, 1877.</i>
				<i>The names of the numerous steamers, tug small craft, and seagoing bulke employes on the Yang-tze are not included in this</i>

				table.			
M.	Agnes	Nov. 7	Brown	Am. br.	626	Fraser & Co	
	Alfred	Feb. 27	Gabbett	Brit. br.	289	Russell & Co	
	Capelli	Nov. 10	Andersson	Swed. br.	278	Russell & Co	
	Ching-ah	Nov. 10	Andersson	Obs. br.	456	M. C. S. N. Co	
Jama	Ching-ah	Nov. 10	Andersson	Brit. br.	6	Gibb, Livingston & Co	
	Hayden Brown	Nov. 10	Andersson	Am. br.	814	Fraser & Co	
	Hayden Brown	Nov. 10	Andersson	Brit. br.	225	Anderson, Bell & Co	
	Hayden Brown	Nov. 10	Andersson	Am. br.	472	Fraser & Co	
Singapore	Hayden Brown	Nov. 10	Andersson	Brit. br.	225	Anderson, Bell & Co	
	Hayden Brown	Nov. 10	Andersson	Am. br.	472	Fraser & Co	
	Hayden Brown	Nov. 10	Andersson	Brit. br.	225	Anderson, Bell & Co	
	Hayden Brown	Nov. 10	Andersson	Am. br.	472	Fraser & Co	

Venta	Mar. 11	1 city	
			YOKOHAMA.
king			Is port on 10th March, 1877.
			740. Mammoceros Maritimus

Alfred Weston	Feb. 18	Winner	Amph.	42	Captain
Benjamin	Oct. 14	Lawrence	Amph.	42	Captain
Caroline	Oct. 14	Miller	Can. sch.	55	Master
Christine	Feb. 18	Wildfang	Ger. br.	54	Messengers Marbles
Elery Orass	Feb. 28	Buttman	Amph.	52	Hubert & Co.
Fergel-mee-nee	Feb. 18	Johnson	Brit. sh.	3	9
Irja	Feb. 18	Taylor	Brit. sch.	269	Jardine, Mulcairn & Co.
Jupiter	Oct. 14	Huffman	Can. sch.	35	Captain
Nora	Feb. 18	Johnson	Amph.	169	Dr. Kirby & Co.
Henry Jane	Feb. 18	Brinkmann	Ger. br.	43	Halsbach & Co.
Olivia	Feb. 18	Adamson	Amph.	463	Wajst, Hall & Co.

Youngs Bay Tahiti	Feb. 13	Kamooa	Ger. bk 256	Captain
<p style="text-align: center;">MANILA.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Imported 23rd March, 1877.</p>				

Agnes Adams	July, 9	Bris. sh	854	T. Herman & Co	London
Edith	Jan. 17	Am. sh	1173	Peels, Hubbard & Og	Shawara
Neva Leaton	Jan. 19	Span. sh	822	Leachman & Co	Quid
M. A. Wilson	Feb. 1	Bris. sh	897	Smith, Bell & Co	
Quilstock	Feb. 25	Bris. sh	830	Smith, Bell & Co	
Boodes		Bris. sh	888	Smith, Bell & Co	
Vulgarismo	Feb. 12	Bris. sh	405	Leachman & Co	Chancel
Y. de 2	Feb. 2	Bris. sh	1073	Smith, Bell & Co	
Y. de Rivadavia	Jan. 28	Span. sh	201	Order	
		Oamuz			